

# The Bassano Mail

Subscription per annum: \$2.00; Foreign: \$2.50.

## W. E. Cain Censors Old Line Parties

Addresses Large Gathering Tuesday  
—“Old Line” Parties Made Many  
Blunders—Social Credit, Commercializing,  
F. Blake and F. J. Mueller, S.  
C. Nominees, Also Speak

Before a large crowd composed mostly of people from Hussar and Chancellor districts, W. E. Cain, social credit candidate for this riding, severely censored the actions of opponents to social credit. Commenting on the “old line” parties, Cain said: “Alberta, he said, had split the old line political parties had failed to read the handwriting on the wall, and sealed their doom by making one blunder after another in their opposition to the social credit party.

Speaking, he stated: Mr. Cain allowed people to think for themselves instead of having things foisted upon them as by the opposing parties. The proposals of social credit, affirmed the speaker, had been accepted by them and false statements had to run the gamut of scorn and ridicule from every other party in the present campaign. Remarking that commercialization was a wonderful thing when practiced for the benefit of all, Cain said: “The social credit Liberals with commercial politics by having the famous hockey player, Eddie Shore, address their meetings, and importing noted speakers from other provinces.

The Economic Safety league, the speaker said, had caused their broadcast to be withdrawn because they were doing more harm to the Liberal cause than good. Commenting on the organization of social credit, Mr. Cain said: “One feature of it was the complete lack of individual or the unhealth support of the nobodies to the candidate. In closing, Mr. Cain dealt with the monetizing of credit and putting the purchasing power back in the hands of the people.

L. P. Schooling, F. Blake and F. J. Mueller, nominees elected at the convention here two months ago, earnestly addressed the audience on behalf of the candidate. Mr. Schooling, in his speech, said: “Social credit has been a success.”

Mr. Mueller, referring to the B.N.A. act as “Brownie’s National Anthem,” stated that this act would be changed if the people had intelligence enough to adjust the constitution to change it.

F. Blake, who had been a social credit candidate with the speaker, said that the social credit party needed public opinion and the people’s support behind them to succeed.

Jess Morrison, chairman, introduced the speakers. Mrs. R. Cline entertained with two solos, accompanied by Miss A. Hopkins, prior to the addresses.

**CHANCELLOR S.C.** GROUP ACTIVE

CHANCELLOR, (Speciai 1): On Monday night a large number of people from Chancellor attended the social credit lawn party given at Axel Larsen place just west of Standard.

The night the social credit group held a meeting in G. C. Phillips’ store here in town.

Wednesday many of the active social credit followers attended the picnic held at Brooks, and reported having a very enjoyable time.

## ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY, Aug. 22.—A number of friends enjoyed a basket dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Betz, who recently came home from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embry of Kansas City, and Mrs. Anderson of Medicine Hat.

Mr. Bechdolt has been threshing rye in Cassels for the past week.

H. Betz and a friend from Edmonton motored through town last Wednesday on a short vacation.

A large number of the Rosemary people attended the picnic and dances in Brooks and Bassano last Wednesday.

Roy Eastman and daughters motored to Bassano Tuesday.

## NAME WANTED

You see, it was like this. Tuesday night we went down to a filling station in town and there was a car in there with a black pup in the back seat. Then we heard that its owner wanted to get it away. We looked a little closer and—well—you know how a pup can look.

We are now along with the problem of dist., we want a name for our mascot. What's more, boys and girls, we'll pay a dollar for the best suggestion. If you can get it in here before September 7, why, that gives us a month to think over it. And we could think up one for ourselves. The writer of this named it “Trifid” for certain very good (to him) reasons, but was ruled out. So tell the pup and its owner to look around and see it every day dragging the printer's devil on a leash. Oh, yes, it's a—er—lady pup.

## W. D. Moffat, Hussar, Passes Away Suddenly

Death Due to Heart Failure—Enterprising and Highly Respected by Everyone—Wife, Five Children Survive.

William Denton Moffat passed away at his home in Hussar on his 65th birthday, August 17, 1935, after a day's illness. Heart failure was attributed the cause of death.

Funeral services were held in the Hussar Presbyterian church in Bassano at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 20, 1935. Masonic rites were observed as Mr. Moffat was a member of the Hussar Lodge A.F.A.M. for a number of years and a past master. Interment was made in the Bassano cemetery. The pall bearers were H. D. Brown, W. G. Nelson, E. J. Bell, W. A. Tracy, A. A. Cliftord and L. L. Woodford.

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# Enjoy the Best Tea

# "SALADA"

# TEA

Nature Upsets Man's Plans

Harshest time in Western Canada has again arrived and for the next few weeks great activity, long early morning till late at night, will be the rule right across these western plains. Following several years of short crops, and in many sections complete failure of crops due to drought, and consequently lack of resources on the part of tens of thousands of farmers to seed and harvest a crop this year, governments and municipalities, banks, mortgage, loan and implement companies made provision whereby farmers were given credit, seed, machinery, implements, machinery repairs, fertilizer, twine, and other essentials to the seeding and harvesting of a crop. Each individual farmer may not have received all that he desired, but, speaking broadly, the needs of the situation were fairly well met.

Taking the country as a whole, and excepting certain more or less restricted areas, copious rains have fallen throughout the growing season, and to a certain extent have given great promise for a bumper crop, at least a normal, if not above normal crop, to bright. Grasshoppers and cut worms which at first threatened, seemed to have been brought under control, weather conditions prevailing being a man's factor to that end. Prospects for a fairly large and satisfactory crop were excellent, and estimates of as high as 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels of wheat were contemplated.

But last month the bright picture became clouded as rust made its appearance in the wheat fields coming in from the southeast and spreading rapidly westward and northward. Governments, financial concerns, economic planners, farmers, every human agency is powerless against this development of Nature. For years technical agricultural experts, chemists and scientists employed by Governments have been seeking a means to offset the ravages of rust and to develop a strain of wheat that will be rust-resistant. But Nature this year has defied all their efforts, and it is now self-evident that Western farmers will sustain heavy losses through the effect of rusted crops.

Estimates of the loss through rust already run as high as 100,000,000 bushels, while the actual estimates are even higher, and, of course, the actual loss will not be known until harvest is completed. On many farms, even in some municipalities, no wheat has been harvested.

There is no alternative to alarmist in reviewing this situation. Notwithstanding the intrude by rust upon what a few weeks ago was one of the most promising crops in many years, the general agricultural situation is decidedly better than for some years past. Grain again covers great areas of the prairie, which results presented a decent-like appearance. Feed and fodder formerly lacking is now abundant. Grain crops are generally reported to be good. But the big cash crop of the West, wheat, will be smaller and of decidedly less value than was hoped for and expected a few weeks ago.

The whole country must face this unfortunate fact and meet it to the best of its ability. No human agency can be held responsible for the losses sustained, but the public must be educated to the facts so that they may be prevented. All will be included in the losses sustained. Governments through loss of revenues and the necessity of providing assistance where it was not anticipated would be necessary; railways through loss of traffic and therefore loss of revenues; railway, elevator, machine companies and others through loss of farm equipment and farm labor employment; financial concerns to whom money for advances and loans were given will not be paid as fully as was anticipated; farmers especially because the returns for their year's labor are swept away or very largely reduced. In a word, no existing political, financial, economic, or social system is responsive to the heavy losses the country is sustaining. Nature and conditions do not care what laws are the sole cause.

But Nature is not always unfair. In a long run a balance always strikes a fair balance. Its laws operate not for one, but through centuries of years. Man must not only recognize this truth, but govern himself accordingly. There is no good end to be served by becoming despondent and disheartened. There is only one courageous thing to do, and that is to face the situation and the problems presented. Losses to-day will be compensated for gains tomorrow. That is the law of Nature. Therefore, the future should be faced with courage and determination. The battle must be fought. Man could not exist on "theory" beds of ease. If he is to succeed and reach the topmost rungs of the ladder of life, he must exert himself and climb, battling against all obstructions in his way, eradicating the thorns that cling and clog his steps, removing weaknesses and strengthening the body, making it stronger, stronger, crouching at the foot of the ladder, waiting for somebody to carry him up. Confidence, faith and weak and eventually succumb. Courage and determination, which bring confidence, is essential to success in any walk of life. And in the long run Nature will not bar the way, rather it will be found helpful and co-operating.

## Wood Ready for Use

Germany Has Treatment To Season Trees While Growing

Telegraph poles, railway ties and other heavy wood necessities may be grown to order by a treatment which has just been discovered in Germany. Trees are grafted onto stems so that when felled the wood is ready for immediate use. A bore hole is made in the tree trunk, and a special chemical solution containing arsenic and other salts is injected into the tree. The chemicals enter the sap stream of the tree, and are gradually carried to the ends of the highest branches. The tree does not survive the treatment very long, but as it dies it becomes thoroughly dry and brittle, and preservative can be used on railroads or for telegraphs and telephones without any of the usual treatment.

## Serves Double Purpose

Balloon Which Turns Into Parachute Tested Near Moscow

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The pilot, Modestov and Liof, were ordered to ascend to 10,000 feet, then to open the valve, permitting the gas to escape.

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## Three Hundred Years Ago Canada Was Literally A One-Horse Country

Nearly three hundred years ago Canada was, in point of truth, a one-horse country, writes Allan Strathegan in the *Farmer's Advocate*. A one-horse country it remained for eighteen years. For although the North American Continent had been the prehistoric home of the diminutive little ancestor of old Dick, no horse had ever trod the soil of that strip of land along the St. Lawrence, which was the nucleus of that great Dominion.

Chapman, the founder of Quebec, in 1668 did bring over cattle from Normandy for the use of the farmers of that province. But the "Father of New France" had been dead twelve years before any horse came to Canada.

This historic animal, whose name alas, has not been handed down to posterity, was the first horse to be born in Canada on June 20, 1676, and she immediately passed out of circulation as far as the farmers were concerned. To those worthy men presented the animal to the Governor, M. de Montmagny. No brethren or sisters of Montmagny's steed share their appearance to this day.

In 1665, however, twelve more were imported. Further contributions, sent out by Louis XIV. of France, arrived in 1676 and 1670. These latter were presented to the farmers on condition that the new comers should serve as a reserve and in case of loss of an animal through carelessness the owner should pay 300 livres to the King's Receiver. It was a stiff price to pay for a horse, for 200 livres at that time would correspond to \$1,000 or more to-day.

Naturally the Habitants took good care of his horses. He also set out to acquire more, and so went in enthusiastically to horse breeding. According to one historian, the twelve horses imported by the French in 1665, two hundred and eighteen in 1688, and by 1698 some 684. As a matter of fact the breeding of horses was carried to such an extent that in 1709 the government attempted to curb it. However, when the government of the year that year issued an order forbidding the Habitants of the district of Montreal to keep more than two horses or mares and one stallion in each farm. In 1757 the troops in Quebec were ordered to do the same.

The French Canadians of the 17th century won a high reputation, and for 150 years was considered the best horse in Canada. But the good repu-

tate was responsible for its almost total disappearance, for the best of them were constantly bought up by Americans, who took them across the line.

If Canada's horses were in great demand on account of their good points, the same cannot be said of one other of the early farm animals imported from Canada, namely, pigs. The early pig did not possess many good points, although he showed plenty of angles. For he was a skinny beast, slow to fatten. This pig was of no particular breed. He was just fat and had long-legged ears at the top of his head, a very long head, and a long, thin neck completed his streaming proportions. For 200 years this coarse type imported from France was the only kind raised by Quebec farmers. About 1835, however, the Berkshire was introduced in the eastern part of Montreal, and later, all the other well-known breeds were brought into the country.

Cattle were imported to New France thirty-nine years before Montreal was founded by Champlain in 1604. These cattle were obtained, it is believed, from Normandy. The number first brought over is not definitely known, but it could not have been great as the ship was very small, and the voyage itself must have been a long tail of the cattle. That trip from Honduras to Quebec took nearly three months—from April 13 to July 3, 1608.

The French Canadian cattle, known to many as "Quebec Jersey," that grazed on the farm lands of Quebec practice to-day are descendants of these brought here by the Indians. Of course, the other well-known breeds have been imported in modern times.

Horses, pigs and cattle were but a few of the domestic animals the pioneers of Canada introduced to Canada. The author of *Canadian Bees*, writing in 1863, stated that there had been brought from France by that date oxen and cows, pigs,

sheep, dogs, cats, rats (to feed the cats), hens, turkeys and pigeons.

And so, as a result of the enterprise of the early settlers of Canada, the country laid the foundation of the livestock industry and suggested the means whereby fertility of farm lands might be maintained even through three centuries of tillage.

### A Mathematical Wonder

French Girl Says She Reads Figures From Mental Record

The Metaphysical Institute of Paris has just announced after extensive tests that it has discovered the most accurate mathematical memory on record. In the opinion of a girl of 22 named Mile. Oakes.

Mile. Oakes can raise a number to its tenth power by mental arithmetic, and can extract the root of a number of the same power in less than a minute. She can multiply, divide, give her orally a number running through billions or trillions, and after she has heard them all, she will repeat, in any order desired, their numbers.

If you asked her to know the date of your birth, she will tell you almost instantaneously, with allowance for leap years.

If you read off 48 figures at the rate of two a second for Mile. Oakes, she will tell them to you without error. Inaud, known as the Paganini of Figures, was able to repeat 42. The average person can retain seven.

Mile. Oakes explains that she sees the figures in working with her mind as if they were written on a blackboard, and to reproduce them she has only to read from that mental record.

### Early Imposed On

Many People Are Quite Ready To Believe Rumors

The early crudity of people in regard to a man of mystery and romance is now an unadmitted secret of the world. In fact, such stories and legends are as old as history itself. There are many people to-day, for example, who believe Lord Kitchener is alive and that he did not go down with the ill-fated *Hipper*. James Stirling made the claim that he was still alive, and many others have died and buried, to come at last from the opposite extreme of human experience. Since Charlie Ross disappeared in Philadelphia's suburbs ten years ago, there have been hundreds of rumors that he was alive, and only two or three months ago a claimant to the name appeared. For many years people believed in the United States that John Wilkes Booth was still alive, and so the legend goes on and on.

It is a mortal sin to be a remarkable man, known as T. E. Lawrence lies buried in England, but for many, many years to come his amazing life will be the subject of rumor and legend. —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

### Once Belonged To King

Telescope Has Been Loaned To Observatory For Boys

A telescope which once belonged to the King, and it is to go into the new observatory the boys themselves are making under the direction of their science master. Seventy of them belong to the school and are very interested, and they hope to collect useful information for the British Astronomical Association, which has lent them the telescope.

### In Memoriam

A Yorkshirian was showing an American friend London. They came to a busy corner and were watching the traffic. The American said: "This is nothing, boy! I dare walk across with my eyes closed." The Yorkshirian, "a man once did."

"And did he get across?" asked the American. "Yes, a marble one," replied the Yorkshirian.

On some golf courses in the Mississippi Valley, Indians mounds are used as hazards.

The city of Hamarfest, Norway, is the northernmost city in the world.

Asparagus has been used as food since ancient times.

### Autos And Lighting

*Motor Car Is Fairly Safe Place In Which To Ride*

The rarity with which automobiles are struck by lightning is brought to mind by the death of a Detroit doctor near Dunville, Ontario. When the bolt struck, the car got out of control and crashed into a Hydro electric plant, causing injuries to the driver. It was an unusual opportunity to have an automobile struck by lightning before.

This may seem strange, to those who for metal is a good conductor and rubber an insulator. It would seem as though the metal of the car should attract atmospheric electricity, and the rubber tires prevent its escape to the ground. But, apart from the fact that lightning is a static charge, the downpour of rain which accompanies a thunderstorm is good protection for a car. The car is surrounded with water, which covers the tires, and water is an excellent conductor of electricity.

A building of steel framework is the safest place during an electric storm. The current runs down the steel into the ground. Because it has lightning rods and electric wires, the chances are that the building will be protected with lightning rods.

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Austrian and Hungarian

diseases, the customary procedure of requiring a general health certificate is being continued.

### New Order In Force

*Will Extend Area For Movement Of Cattle To United States*

Recognizing the progress made by the Canadian, railwaymen, farmers, and officials in eradicating tuberculosis among cattle, the United States, after August 1, 1935, is admitting cattle from modified accredited areas in Canada without further tubercular restrictions, and, indeed, by the Bureau of Animal Industry.

The United States has previously been admitting cattle from accredited herds in Canada without further restrictions, but it is now to admit in which all cattle have been successfully tested and in which the extent of the disease has been found to be less than one-half of 1 per cent.

The procedure places the movement of cattle across the border on essentially the same basis as the movement of cattle among nations.

The two countries have been working to eradicate tuberculosis among cattle along virtually identical lines.

Both are engaged in the introduction of other communicable diseases, the customary procedure of requiring a general health certificate is being continued.

### Forums Link With Past

Famous Garden Of Bank Of England Must Do

Perhaps the most lamented of all among the features of the old Bank of England that are to vanish as a result of the present rebuilding of the building is the famous garden, doubly regretted, for it is the picture of history and beauty, for it forms a definite link with the dim past.

Before the garden was made, the site occupied by the grave yard of the Church of St. Christopher was Stocks. It is probable that the hillock on which the Bank now stands was once a prehistoric village. Few people know that a tea shop waitress uses from 7,000 to 8,000 words, a skill lawyer uses 50,000, Winston Churchill the largest vocabulary of any English speaker. He credits with some 60,000 words H. G. Wells educated natural scientists in the engineering branches have the largest vocabularies, up to 80,000 words. Yet Hopkins' complete dictionary of "all necessary words" has 800; a Chinese dictionary has 800. Words are merely the servants of ideas. Perhaps what one needs depends altogether on what ideas he has to share with others.—Christian Science Monitor.

Ants have been observed to set broken legs of injured companions in a kind of plaster.

The atmosphere is an ionized shield that surrounds the earth at about 200 to 500 miles.

## Big Claims Are Made For Death-Ray Device Of British Inventor

### Should Be Popular

*Talke Machine Will Operate In Five Languages At Once*

A Budapest inventor has devised

a machine which makes it possible to shoot a talkie scene in four or five languages simultaneously. While the projector is trained to aim in which all can have been successfully

tested and in which the extent of the disease has been found to be less than one-half of 1 per cent.

The procedure places the movement of cattle across the border on essentially the same basis as the movement of cattle among nations.

The two countries have been working to eradicate tuberculosis among cattle along virtually identical lines.

Both are engaged in the introduction of other communicable diseases, the customary procedure of requiring a general health certificate is being continued.

The film will be projected in the language which is most popular, while ear pieces will be provided for those persons who, by simply plugging in to the language they understand, will be enabled to enjoy the talkie to the full.

### Buried City Discovered

*Interesting Film Made During Excavations At Pompeii And Amalfi*

A complete subterranean city of vast extent is shuddering under Austria's capital. It was discovered when new pipes were laid in the Zoller Gasse, near the centre of Vienna.

Structures nine stories deep have been found, and in some cases entire terraced passages reached a depth of 120 feet below the present level of the city.

A number of spacious underground halls, 30 by 36 feet in length, 20 in width and 15 in height were discovered. Their walls were lined with brick masonry.

Apparently the halls were the main repositories of the hidden wealth that surrounds the earth at about 200 to 500 miles.

The discovery will naturally cost a great deal to operate over long distances.

An aeroplane caught by his projectile ray was destroyed, while another with engine trouble would be forced to land.

Mathew's' perfect device for detecting the presence of submarines 30 miles away.

To discover a ray to kill disease germs.

His retreat is "thirty miles from nowhere." He does not see visitors. He has a studio and laboratory. His privacy is absolute. The doors, barred with wire and burglar alarms.

Col. P. T. Etherton, one of the few who has visited Mathew's' laboratory, came back with a sensational story of the experimenter's plans. There include:

the perfect device for detecting the presence of submarines 30 miles away.

The discovery will naturally cost a great deal to operate over long distances.

An aeroplane caught by his projectile ray was destroyed, while another with engine trouble would be forced to land.

Mathew's' promised rocket projectiles which would have a short trajectory, would soar thousands of miles carrying a load of explosives.

He was not able to explain how he shot "rainbow" bolts to floats. The steel, thin as silk thread, would crash attacking aeroplanes by tangling up their propellers.

If warning was received of a raid on London, for instance, rockets would get a nuclear bomb to within 300 feet in 4 seconds. The wire curtain would surround London.

He pointed out, however, that owing to its comparatively recent introduction, there is not enough seed to plant a considerable acreage.

A rocket seed, he said, would be the planting of the available Marquillo, which also has weathered the rust well but is not recommended for general commercial growing because of the yellow color of the fruit produced from it.

Revived Plants For Show

Dicarded By Fashionable Exhibitors

Doormat Them Home

Peter Podneck, Rockeller Center in New York, has started a business of reviving plants that have

been discarded by fashion exhibitors.

India in Alberta Resigned Treaty Rights Ago

At least one full-blooded Indian who voted for the Treaty in the 1926 Dominion elections this year, although treaty Indians are not enfranchised in Canada. King Bear-paw, Stoney Indians hunting guide and prospector, living west of High River, is believed to be the only man in western Alberta eligible to cast a ballot at the polls. He left the Stoney reservation a number of years ago, settling on a small piece of land near Feltko, thereby surrendering his treaty rights.

Eligible To Vote

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Coffee From Ethiopia

If war should stop the labor of

Ethiopian coffee growers, some occi-

dentials would have to go without

their favorite breakfast beverage.

The coffee grown in the Harar dis-

trict of Ethiopia, the National Ge-

ographic Society said, ranks next to

Mocha in the world's market.

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD**  
It's Camp-Fire Picture Time



"Keep a Picture Story of Your Camp-fire Parties"

During these fine summer days just about everybody seems wants to take advantage of every opportunity to go to the beach or seashore or to go camping; marshmallows roasts, corn roasts, s'mores, beach parties and what have you.

Taking pictures at night around a campfire is a great idea, especially if you want to keep a picture of your campfire and out of the ordinary.

Since the introduction of the motion picture camera, there has been a tremendous interest in camp-fire pictures for this lamp is so simple to operate. The lamp is a simple incandescent electric bulb and can be screwed into a special holder resembling an ordinary socket.

The lamp is set on by pressing the flash button and it gives an intense light.

This is how you take a camp-fire picture. The people should be seated around the campfire and the camera held a pocket flash-light or firebrand at each side of the camera.

This will indicate just what and who are included in the picture.

With the camera resting on a tripod or arm support, set it atop at 30° or 45° to the flash bulb and then be sure to close the shutter immediately. When taking the picture, hold the camera in one hand, the lens in the other, and slightly behind the camera, and slightly behind the lens.

Later he entered his revived plants in the first annual flower show for tenants and employees, and concluded that he probably would win a prize.

Indians and the early settlers collected, and also grew, mint for their own use.

The tendon of Achilles, located in the heel, can resist a strain of 1,000 pounds without breaking.

Primitive peoples have no system of dividing the day into hours.

Mend snakes in cloiclo with adhesive tape stuck to the under side.

JOHN V. VAN GUILDFORD.

2111

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**IN TRIBUTE TO H. O. BREDIN**

The death of H. O. Bredin sees the finish of a useful life and creates a heavy loss for the Bassano community.

Usually a man has to die to be appreciated and have nice things said about him. But Mr. Bredin conducted his life so that people respected him and mourned him while still alive, and he was mourned.

The passing of this pioneer Albertan severs another link with the past. This Alberta is a young country when its modern history can be spanned by a man's lifetime.

Mr. Bredin came to the prairies when a young man. He took a prominent part in the stirring life of the pioneers and early leaders to accept the challenges. This gave him a measure of prominence in Southern Alberta for the man. When the time came to return from active labors, Mr. Bredin chose to live in Bassano where he could retain close contact with the broad prairie land he loved and the active ranch life which meant so much to him.

For seventeen years Mr. Bredin served as mayor of the town of Bassano. This adventurous town has had many ups and downs in that period. But through prosperity and adversity Mayor Bredin retained his calm judgment, and his quiet assurance was a constant asset. On the hospital board the same excellent services were cheerfully and sincerely given.

With genuine sorrow we mourn Mr. Bredin's death. The streets of Bassano will be filled with wreaths that cannot be filled. Time will smooth the raw edges of the loss we now feel but memory will keep green the name of this man who was so universally admired and respected.

Sorrowfully we pay this last tribute to Harry Bredin.

**CANADA'S TRADE WITH JAPAN**

Wealth is obtained by producing and exchanging. This applies to individuals as well as nations. The current trouble all over the world lies in the fact that all countries want to sell their surplus products for gold. They do not want to exchange for the products of other countries.

Japan bought about \$17 million worth of products from Canada last year. Canada bought only \$42 million of Japanese products. Japan has a consistent adverse trade balance from year to year and consequently is making an effort to rectify the situation. So she has "cracked down" on imports.

Western Canadian farmers would welcome cheap Japanese goods. The Japanese could supply cotton goods, silk, rubber goods, manufactured articles of many kinds, etc., at a very low price. This would be fine for the people of Western Canada but the eastern manufacturing centers would get a job.

If there is not a decided pick-up in prices of agricultural commodities, the government may have to let in cheap Japanese goods or else the western farm people will have to go without. Eastern manufacturing establishments want too much for their products compared with world prices.

**A BIG ACCOMPLISHMENT**

We take our hat off, metaphorically speaking, to Alberta farmers a producer of wealth.

The farmers of this province have topped the farmers of every other single province in Canada in the production of eggs.

For the 29 weeks of the current year up to July 18, Alberta farmers shipped 517,430 hogs, leading all the Canadian provinces. Total shipments of all Canada were 1,685,116.

Ontario, with at least three times as many farmers as Alberta, was second on the list, shipping 467,927 hogs. Saskatchewan shipped 179,802 and Manitoba 317,144.

In quality, however, Alberta was second to Ontario.

In the latter province 84 per cent of all hogs shipped graded bacon or selected. In Alberta only 62.21 per cent of shipments were bacon or selects. In Saskatchewan 52 per cent were in these classes and in Manitoba 54.14 per cent.

Canada possesses an invaluable market in Great Britain for bacon. The Canadian quota is 280 million pounds a year. The best Canada has done so far is to ship about half of this quota. If the quota can be maintained Canadian agriculture has a concession for which some countries would give an eye tooth.

Alberta is a natural hog raising province and there will be a great deal of expansion in this branch of agriculture here. Quality should be first in the mind of the hog raiser.

**STRONG GOVERNMENT NEEDED**

The emphasis Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King placed on the need of strong governing party and the unselfishness of electing small groups does not appeal to the Alberta Labor News.

But there was a lot of wisdom in what the Liberal leader said. It would be an undesirable state of affairs if a small group held all the power at Ottawa.

Germany was drawn into Nazism by the infiltration of small groups which comprised her parliament. The French government is in a perpetual state of disruption and reorganization because of the number of political groups in her parliament. Too many divisions cause chaos. A strong government makes for stability. But a government should not be too strong, or it is good for nothing.

It would be a sorry day in Canada if a half a dozen groups of approximate strength would try to govern at Ottawa. Confusion worse confounded would be the result.

Early morning ravers in Toronto drive against horse thieves. They go climbing on a milk wagon. That, no doubt, was because there wasn't a water wagon available at the moment.

The Mountains out West, (so the Toronto Star says) are starting a

**HUGE CROWD  
BROOKS PICNIC**  
(Special to The Mail.)

Crowds Throng to Brooks Last Wednesday Afternoon—Attendance Estimated at About 3000—Dance Halls Crowded

Farmers, associates, wives and children in their hundreds chose Brooks as their rendezvous last Wednesday afternoon when the Bow Valley social credit picnic was held at the fairgrounds there. Onlookers estimate the crowd at anywhere from a thousand to three thousand so an average guess of two thousand may not be far out.

The program was initiated with a parade of cars and trucks through the town streets, the E.I.D. headlined with an experimental farm. Social credit banner was prominently displayed on a large percentage of the vehicles.

At the grounds a list of sports events was held during the afternoon when the spectators were in process. A girls' softball game and a baseball game were both witnessed by sizable crowds.

F. J. Mueller, president of the Bow Valley association, was chairman of the outdoor meeting and introduced the various speakers over a public address system from the platform. Besides W. E. Cain, local candidate, Mrs. Gostick of Calgary and Ernest Verner of Cochrane also spoke with the social credit platform and Mr. Mitchell brought greetings from the Cypress Hills and Medicine Hat ridges.

W. E. Cain's suggestion that the credit be made available again to enhance the spiritual spirits until early in the morning.

Mr. Cain expressed his gratitude at the help given to him by the social credit men for nominating him. He took the initiative in nominating and as an example of the brotherly spirit which social credit has succeeded in spreading Opposition has been brought social credit more to the fore than ever before, the speaker said.

He rapped the "old line parties for their policies of laissez-faire and their reliance in announcing that they had a sound financial record."

Burke, another social credit man, told the day's speaker that he was formerly a staunch Liberal but saw in social credit a solution to many problems which are besetting mankind.

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Both the Gayety theatre and the Elk's hall were crowded to the doors by dancers, old-time and modern. Two orchestras kept the mob in good humor. Altogether, the day was the most stupendous seen in Brooks for years.

**GEM**

GEM, August 21—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fryer of Charlottetown, P.E.I., are on their way to renew old acquaintances. They plan on motorizing to Kansas for a visit. Mrs. D. C. Fortune of Makepeace accompanied them to the Gem.

Miss Priestley of Calgary has been engaged as primary teacher for the coming term.

The Misses Elsie Callison and Betty Williamson had luncheon at the Douglas home in Brooks one day last week.

The Social Credit Study Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Standen on Tuesday evening.

Mesdames Williamson and Callison were callers at the Pollock home on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bentz, gentlefolk from the city, stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Standen on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentz are from the city.

**HUSSAR**

**HUSSAR.** Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown and Ruth were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

W. G. Nelson and Miss Lois Nelson motored to Calgary on Thursday.

Mrs. Blommaert and son of Calgary are guests of Mrs. F. J. Mueller.

Miss Phyllis Rossmussen, of Calgary, is visiting at Paul Hale's.

Dean Hooley of Warner arrived on Saturday.

L. L. Webster and Johnnie Motter moved to Calgary Monday to meet Mrs. Moffat's sister, Mrs. Smith from Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLean and Bobbie, and Bruce Bell returned on Friday from a vacation in the mountains having attended Summer School. The McLeans spent the week end with Mrs. McLean's parents, before returning to Cluny.

Mrs. Bryant and daughters Muriel and Betty were guests of Mrs. T. L. Montgomery on their home front Manitoba to Jumping Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrie spent the week end in Calgary. Mrs. and Miss McKenzie, who have been visiting them for the past number of weeks, returned to their homes in the east.

**HUSSAR BROWNIES PICNIC**

Owing to the weather, the Hussar Brownies gave up their yearly camping trip, and since Saturday was favorable, they had a picnic at the High Schools.

The chief enter- tainment was supper over outside fire. This was followed by singing around the campfire. Games were played till weariness overcame the participants. Those present were Mrs. T. Webster, Brownie, Miss Dorothy Nelson, Tawny Owl, Miss Lois Nelson, Miss Marjorie Burdett, Miss June Dundas, Gidder and the Browns: Leo Schooling, Marian and Marcel Bellisle, Beryl and Shirley Hulen, Peggy and Josephine Holland.

Froggy and Joanie Holand.

**GRASSHOPPER THREAT LINGERS**

A stroke of the dice after the crop is taken off is suggested by Professor E. C. Thompson, of the University of Alberta as an effective means of telling the grasshopper monachus that this operation, he says, will expel the grasshopper, egg, and they will dry out and die. It is important to cut down on the grasshoppers because cutting will only make matters worse. This should not be done before the middle of September because of the menace of danger of cutworms. Unless the farmers of affected districts make a determined and continuous effort to combat the menace the grasshopper pests are likely to remain a danger for a long period.

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Final Examinations****DEPARTMENTAL EXAMS**

Grade 12

Literature 4

Florence Playfair

Hazel Barlow

Johnnie Johnston

Russell Bassarab

Christina Wright

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Composition 4

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Johnnie Johnston

Russell Bassarab

Dorothy Pragall

Ellis Angel

Vernon Thompson

Edwin Stiles

History 4

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Betty Wallace

Russell Bassarab

Archie Johnston

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Dorothy Pragall

Edwin Stiles

Composition 3

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Johnnie Johnston

Russell Bassarab

Ellis Angel

Vernon Thompson

Edwin Stiles

Algebra 3

Florence Playfair

Russell Bassarab

Archie Johnston

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Geometry 1

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Johnnie Johnston

Russell Bassarab

Ellis Angel

Vernon Thompson

Edwin Stiles

Physics 2

Hazel Barlow

Johnnie Johnston

Russell Bassarab

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Trigonometry 1

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Chemistry 1

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Geography 1

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 1

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Arithmetic 1

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Geography 2

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 2

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 3

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 4

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 5

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 6

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 7

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 8

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 9

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 10

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 11

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 12

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

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Mathematics 13

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Mathematics 14

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 15

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 16

Florence Playfair

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Mathematics 18

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Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 19

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 20

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

Fred Thompson

Donald Maurer

Betty Wallace

Edwin Stiles

Mathematics 21

Florence Playfair

Christina Wright

Hazel Barlow

## THE MAIL, BASSANO, ALTA.

### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Number of fatal accidents in Ontario for the first six months of 1935 was 201, greater than in any similar period since 1931.

Hugh Walpole, the British novelist, arrived at New York on the liner *Le Due France*, bound for Hollywood to do a screen version of "Oliver Twist."

The Shantung government estimated 10,000,000 people were homeless within the province as a result of the destructive Yellow river floods of recent weeks.

Two Royal Air Force officers, R. L. Nunn and J. A. Mabbutt, were killed in a crash when Nunn refused to make a forced landing in an open field because he saw a crowd of children playing there.

A large order for a new type of light bombing plane capable of making 200 miles an hour has been placed for the Royal Air Force, the aviation editor of the London Daily Telegraph said.

A prison bars which if pierced would sound an automatic alarm and release a flood of tear gas have been invented and patented by U.S. Merchant John J. Murphy. The bars are made of hollow pipes containing water or tear gas.

Because of the demand for the Italian soldiers in Ethiopia, there is an acute shortage of lemons in Italy—less than half the normal quantity of Italian lemons being sold on the Liverpool fruit exchange.

France's first stratosphere airplane was wrecked in a test flight killing its pilot, C. Gogos, 28. The plane, which had been flying in construction, featuring a sealed cabin, was undergoing a final test when it crashed near Bonnieres.

### Art Of Early Indian

Learned Many Things Long Before White Men Knew Them

Indians in Central America used anaesthesia long before Columbus made his voyage of discovery, and were acquainted with the fundamentals of mathematics long before white men learned them, according to Dr. E. W. Soper, anthropologist, archaeologist and American physician and archaeologist. "How many Americans realize," Dr. Mason asked, "that the Toltecs built a pyramid three times as great in bulk as the largest in Egypt? That the Peruvians knew more about astronomy than any of Europe, and that the Mayans reigned over 600 years before the Hindus—which means that the Mayans were able to multiply and divide 1,000 years before Europeans could? That ancient native Americans, whom Cortez called 'barbarians,' were better astronomers than the Europeans, and had a calendar far more accurate than the one Columbus was using, and in some ways even superior to the one we use today."

### Most Intense Cold

Machinery Now Creates Temperature 100 Degrees Below Zero

One hundred degrees below zero, the most intense cold yet used on a big industrial scale, was announced by the Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Delaware, in the making of synthetic rubber.

The temperature is lower than anything naturally occurring on earth; where the bottom reporter is 90 below zero.

The Du Pont plant represents a bold step in the encouragement of machines into regions of cold too dangerous for human touch, but which science shows will cheaper and simpler than artificial power.

The 100-degree cold will be used as one factor in separating from acetylene the substance which is the base of synthetic or artificial rubber. This is mono vinyl acetylene, one of acetylene's gases.

### Turned The Corner

Froster has turned the corner in Fort Elgin, Ontario, and nobody is on relief. Out of a total of \$28,418.30 the tax roll for 1935, \$14,102.86 was paid into the office of the village treasurer, J. J. Chapman. Only one half of the total taxes was actually due.

### Aviator Runs Into 'Hoppers

High enough a grasshopper hop? That's the question air mail pilots are asking these days. Pilot R. O. Bain who arrived in Winnipeg from the south said he ran into a flock of hoppers at 9,000 feet over Billings, Mont.

A novelist says he recently coined a new word while shaving. His razor must be something like ours.

### Stories To Be Investigated

Search Started For Mysterious Tropical Valley In British Columbia

Indian stories from the North that tropical valley, filled with luxuriant foliage, hidden in the misty mountains of British Columbia, green oasis in the midst of snow-capped mountains, will be investigated by Dr. Charles Cannell, Deputy Minister of Mines. He left Ottawa for the West last week to begin a geological exploration trip designed primarily to gather information on one of the last remaining blank spots on maps of northwestern Canada. For years tales have reached Ottawa of this tropical valley in the same mountain area along the Yukon-Northwest Territory boundary. Several have been found, fed by hot springs, with tropical plants growing in profusion. There have been tales of prehistoric animals surviving in the valleys, but they have remained silent.

As early as 1882, during the Klondike gold rush, Dr. Cannell was seen back in his old place on the footplate of a locomotive. He was at Corby inspecting a huge steel plant when he climbed aboard the locomotive and drove a train-load of steel tubes from the works.

But the valleys remain mysterious, their extent, whether they are free from snow during the long winters and their flora and biology. Information gathered in the valleys for years, but have staved clear of them through superstition.

Cannell will explore the area from the air in a plane piloted by C. H. "Punch" Dickens, a veteran North-West pilot. Dickens was accompanied by A. D. McLean, superintendent of Airways, Department of National Defence, and W. H. Sutherland, photographer. The blind spot contains 25,000 square miles through which white men never have traveled.

### Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

#### TOMATO RELISH

3 cups (1½ lbs.) prepared fruit tomatoes

½ cup sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare tomatoes, scald, peel and crush about 2½ pounds ripe, or use canned tomatoes. Boil 4 cups crushed tomatoes 10 minutes, cover, add ½ cup sugar and boil 10 minutes. Remove kettle from fire and add ½ cup each of ground cloves, allspice, and cinnamon, or Worcestershire sauce to taste. Measure sugar into large kettle. Add pectin to boiling water and add to sugar. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil. Stir constantly for two minutes. Remove kettle from fire and boil hard 2 minutes. Remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skin; pour quickly. Parfait at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

#### DRIED FIG JAM

3 cups (1½ lbs.) prepared fruit

5 cups (2½ lbs.) sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, chop fine ¾ pound stemless stevia leaves. Add 2 cups water and juice of 2 medium lemons to mix. Measure sugar into large kettle. Add pectin to boiling water and stir until it has dissolved. Pour over the fruit and stir until it has dissolved. Boil 10 minutes.

Line a 9x12x2 inch pan with foil.

Put dried figs in the bottom of the pan.

Layer with fruit mixture.

Repeat layers until pan is full.

Boil 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand until cool. Cut into squares and dry in oven at 150° for 12 hours.

#### A City Of Trees

*Adia Abada In English Means The New Flower*

In the king's English, Adia Abada, capital of Ethiopia, means "the new flower." Dr. Marshall A. Howe, newly-elected director of the New York botanical gardens, is not at all contrary to general belief, that a city of trees and many gardens, an excellent spot for flower growing.

Few persons pronounced Adia Abada correctly, said the United States ambassador. The border town is "Adida Abawa," with the accent on the first syllable of each word.

A staff of about 700 cooks, waiters, stewards, waitresses and their assistants will receive regular training in Queen Mary's school. As many as 40,000 meals will be served on each crossing of the Atlantic.

Melons grow best in slightly acid soil.

### BACK AT CONTROLS



### Giant Cobras Aid Science

Venom To Be Used In Serum As Substance For Narcotics

Two cubic centimeters of poison, enough poison to kill 140 men, have been extracted from a eleven-foot long cobra in a smash request court of the Staten Island Club, 287 St. Marks Place, St. George. Four strong men, headed by Carol Styrek, director of the Staten Island Zoological Society, the owners of the reptile, were required to perform the operation.

Elaborate precautions were taken to make the snake bite someone. Mr. Styrek and his assistants were equipped with leather gloves and restraining instruments to control the reptile's movements. There were forced sticks, nooses, hoodoo, and hooks. A sixteen-gauge shotgun, both barrels loaded, was placed against the wall of the room to scare the snake.

After the venom had been extracted it was turned over to Dr. Samuel M. Peck, chief of the dermatological staff of Mount Sinai Hospital, Fifth Avenue and 100th Street, New York. Dr. Peck said the venom, after being processed, will be a serum compounded from replace narcotics which is expected of replace narcotics for alleviating severe pain.

Dr. Peck said that his experiments have shown that the antiseptics he uses are not sufficient, and that the liquid extracted would be sufficient for 1500 treatments. It requires almost three weeks to transform the venom into a usable serum. He said that large quantities of the venom will be needed to produce a serum for the active principle, or the ingredient, which determines the therapeutic value of the serum.

### Resented Inspector's Remark

Criticism Of Child's Easy Causes Upset In British House

London.—The House of Commons went into an uproar of cries of shame and disapproval when it was reported an inspector of the Manchester schools had reproved a child who called himself the finest country boy in the world.

Little Maud Mason, 12, wrote an essay in honor of King George's Jubilee celebrating saying:

"England is only a small country but it is the greatest of other countries because it has a good king and Queen to reign over it."

According to the report taken to the house, a school inspector replied that Mason had written in front of her class for teaching "old-fashioned imperialism."

World's Oldest Jew

Although born in Poland, the world's oldest Jew is an Irish Free State citizen and proud of the fact.

Joseph Levy, 101, died yesterday. He has lived most of his life in Ireland. Levi does not move around much, but he is a cheerful old man, and says his health is so good that he expects he will live another 10 years.

Seed Potatoes For Cuba

Canada supplies 90 per cent of the seed potato market in Cuba. Cuban potatoes replanted in Cuban soil will not reproduce a saleable product, hence all seed is imported. Two crops of potatoes are harvested in that country every year.

Whales Sleep Under Ice

After whales in the arctic regions have breathed fresh air for about twelve minutes, their blood is so aerated that they are able to go to sleep under the ice for several hours without breathing.

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### An Amazing Sentence

Recorder Fines Montreal Court To Help Homeless Man

One of the most amazing sentences on record in Montreal's recorder court was handed down in chambers yesterday.

He condemned "the bunch" (himself; Louis Lapointe, clerk of the court; five lawyers present, two constables and two newspapermen) to pay 25 cents each. The "fines" went to a aged, homeless vagrant before he pleaded guilty.

Poises brought in a dishevelled, bearded old man named Paul Cleron, charged with vagrancy. He was picked up on Champ de Mars. He pleaded guilty.

"I have no home," he said when questioned.

Recorder Plante eyed those in the courtroom: "I sentence you all to put out this old poor man. And sentence him to pay 25 cents each."

One by one 25-cent pieces—275 in all—were laid on the record.

Recorder Plante took it, placed it in the old man's pocket saying: "Go."

Sentence was suspended.

### Impossible To Answer

Londoner Can Ask Embarrassing Questions According To Minister

The Londoner is one of the world's best askers of embarrassing questions. Rev. Dr. D. O. Soper told a service club in Toronto.

For eight years Dr. Soper has been with the crowds on Tower Hill and talked to them from wall or soap-box.

"If God controls the elements, why do churches have lightning conductors?" was the query put to him on one occasion. He let it pass.

"What is the difference between speaking about temperature and was quoted about America. Dr. Soper elicited the fact his questioner had never been to America, and advised him not to talk of what he knew nothing about.

"Have you ever been to heaven?" was the question shot back at him with obvious results.

### Have Not Great Fortune

Disease Babies Not As Rich As People Think

The quintuplets of Olivia and Elsie Diemers are not nearly so wealthy as many people believe, Dr. Allan Ray Davis says.

According to the report taken to the house, a school inspector replied that Mason had written in front of her class for teaching "old-fashioned imperialism."

The babies have come from endearments of various products they use—milk, tomato juice and the like—and motion picture and newspaper photo-graph contracts.

### Over Ten Feet Long

British National History Museum

London has become the possessor

of the heaviest pair of elephant tusks ever found in a single tusk.

They were found in a hole in the ground.

The tusks are 10 feet long and weigh 2000 lbs. If the two halves of the babies are holding out on the doctor.

In their 14 months of life the youngsters have spent a lot of their own money. How much, the doctor decided to say.

The babies have \$45,000 in bonds and cash and contracts now in force will probably bring them another \$25,000.

The parents, both well educated at \$2000 apiece, but if the babies hold

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